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For Greater Cameron . . .

Interest Shown By Salespeople

Whether you need a complete new outfit or just an item or two to spruce up your present wardrobe, you will be pleased with the interested assistance given you by the salespeople in the Cameron stores listed in this article.

These salespeople are competent in their fields and take pride in keeping up with the very latest ideas in fashions and fabrics. It is a full time job with them to keep up with the exciting new fashions now available.

Not only will you find complete costumes displaying the most current styles, but you can supplement your present wardrobe and keep it up to date for the future.

Salespeople in Cameron are personally interested in each purchase you make. They happily accept the challenge of assisting you with your selections and share with you the responsibility of choosing items that will add the most to your wardrobe at prices pleasing to you and your budget.

It's no wonder people like to shop in Cameron. The Cameron merchants offer you outstanding values that will save you money this week -- and they take a personal interest in helping you find the exact items you need. In this way, you are assured of being happy with your purchase for months to come.

Check the pages in today's edition of The Cameron Herald for unusually big values that will save you money. When shopping these stores you can be assured of courteous and helpful assistance in selecting quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

Ben Franklin, Cameron Lumber Co., Cameron Seed Co., Citizens National Bank, Culpepper's, E. O. Schiller Pharmacy, Eplen Furniture, First National Bank, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., J. C. Penney Co., Keith's Minimax, L & M Jewelers, Lewis Chili Shoe Store, Mack's Oil Co., Matula Red & White Store, New Cameron Pharmacy, Schigut's, Woodum Auto Sales.

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With F.M.L.

SOMEBODY SAID: A man begins to cut his wisdom teeth the first time he bites off more than he can chew.

110 says a man has worse problems if he can chew more than he bites off.

110-110-110

Did you ever notice how interesting it is to find most people have to talk to other people to find out what they (of the first part) think?

Ever notice that 99 percent of criticism is jealousy?

Ever understand that other one per cent?

110-110-110

It is easier to understand why people quite often are uncertain of themselves. They don't really know who or what they are.

Not that many of us do, but some have goals, both short term and long range which bother those who have limited goals, or too often, none at all.

Woe be to the goal tender, you might say, because others will be hacked at having none and hack the hickory out of those who have.

But the knarls in that hickory sometimes jar the hackers.

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Mrs. L. W. Stroup, who teaches art and numerous crafts at the Yoe Campus, brought 18 fifth graders to Cameron Rotary to present three lively puppet shows, complete with puppet stage, sound, stage backdrops, curtain and speaking parts.

Cameron Lions will also see the show which is slated for presentation at Temple's Cultural Activities Center during an annual Festival of Art.

Mrs. Stroup has 240 students a day in her classes. This sequence allows some of the creative energy to go into a play rather than into less constructive things.

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CANDLELIGHT CORPORATION
Incandescent Lane
Menlo Park, New Jersey
January 28, 1874

Mr. Thomas A. Edison
Menlo Park
New Jersey

Dear Mr. Edison,

Your indignant letter regarding our recent bill has been forwarded to me.

May I remind you Mr. Edison, that the manufacture of wax candles is a most tedious and time consuming task. It is only in fairy tales that, at the touch of a magic button suddenly there is light.

Your account is now overdue. Please remit payment.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Harvey Glimmer

Arnold To Chair Buckholts Board

Doyle Arnold was elected president of the Buckholts School Board at a meeting Monday. A. W. Zajicek, Jr. was named vice president and W. E. Beckhusen, secretary.

The board also re-hired the faculty, aide, custodian and bus drivers, approved transportation for the senior class trip and approved use of the school facilities by the Hope Lutheran Church for a two week Bible school.

One faculty resignation was accepted according to Leon L. Brady, Superintendent of Schools.

WEATHER NOTES

APRIL	Hi	Lo	Rain
9	86	63	
10	84	64	.47
11	79	58	.22
12	76	60	1.70
13	68	57	.14
14	76	52	
15	83	57	

Zoning Ordinance Boosts U R Plan

Council Okays NW Annexation

One more reading of a new zoning ordinance remains to be heard by Cameron City Council at a May 6 meeting to clear the way for the city's downtown urban renewal program.

First reading was heard at a regular Council meeting Tuesday night and final reading was heard on annexation of 485.36 acres of land extending the northwest city limits.

Voting on the annexation was unanimous by the four councilmen present at the meeting.

Completion of negotiations with the Texas Health Department for a grant to pay for a professional assessment of city zoning and planning needs is expected. Approval will follow final reading and final Council approval of the zoning ordinance. State requires professional city planners as well as engineer consultants.

Mayor E. A. Perrin asked the Council for authorization to negotiate a contract with a qualified replacement for engineer Walter Albritton, previously designated by the city to work on the study, if Albritton does not associate with a firm of professional city planners. Albritton heads an engineering firm in Dallas.

Perrin said Albritton had been asked to qualify himself by April 26, and as of Tuesday night the confirmation had not been received.

The Mayor emphasized that the City found no fault with Albritton's professional competence, but the time element is important for concluding the contract with the Texas Health Department.

The Council authorized Mayor Perrin to begin negotiations with another engineering consultant in the event Albritton did not associate with planners by April 20.

In other Council business, a request was presented by Cameron Volunteer Fire Department for purchase of a hose washer to provide proper cleaning of fire hoses.

Use of hose washers by other municipal fire departments prolongs life of the hoses and reduces cost of replacing ruined hose, Fire Department representatives told Councilmen.

An invitation for Cameron to join the Central Texas Regional Planning Commission was declined by the Council. Mayor Perrin reported that after careful investigation and conferring with County Judge O. B. Harden, officials concluded no benefits would be derived from membership.

Other routine Council business included opening bids for city equipment, approving routine bills and department head reports.

Councilmen present at the two-hour meeting were: Lawrence Zotz, Lester Turner, Bob Clark, and Starrett Hickman.

CASH TAKEN FROM SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Ada Henderson and Yoe High Schools and the Yoe High gym were broken into sometime Friday night and robbed of cash. Cameron Police Department is searching for three suspects who "visited" the buildings the day of the robbery.

Police Chief John Shearin said the high school and gym breakins were discovered Saturday morning and the one at Ada Henderson School on Monday morning.

Entrance to Ada Henderson School was gained by a classroom window at the back of the building. About $17 or $18 in cash was taken from the office after the thieves broke glass in the door to get in.

The school library doors were also broken into and an undetermined amount of change taken from there.

An unlocked restroom door at Yoe High was believed to have been used to gain entrance to the building. Small change was taken from the office at Yoe High.

Candy and soft drink machines in the high school gymnasium were heavily damaged and all the money taken from them, Chief Shearin said. A window in the gym which had been out for some time gave the thieves a way in.

No equipment was reported taken from any of the buildings that were entered. Damage was confined mostly to broken glass and locks.

Three young men who visited the three buildings on Friday are being sought in connection with the breakins, Chief Shearin said.

PARK PAVILLION SETTING FOR BAND CONCERT

The historic band pavilion at Cameron City Park will echo again to the strains of a band on Sunday as Yoe High Symphonic Band presents its first spring concert at 3 p.m.

The concert will be played in the high school gym if it rains Sunday afternoon. Bob Carney, school band director, said the concert will include selections to be played at the Region VIII band contest on April 26.

Next week the Yoe Band will present a concert at Buckholts School and on May 1 will host members of the Castleberry High School Band of Fort Worth for an exchange of concerts.

MC Cancer Crusade Drive Captains Meet

Cancer crusaders for Milam County are meeting 10 a.m. Thursday (April 17) at the Texan for a coffee, co-chairmen Max McClaren and Ed Magre advise.

Meeting today are: drive captains Mrs. Forrest Sapp, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. John Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., Mrs. Dewey McElwrath, Mrs. Lawrence Zotz, Mrs. Wayne Wieser, Mrs. Alvin Hefft, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Coleman Kelly and Mrs. Magalene Thomas.

Waco Man Is Struck While Pushing Car

A Waco man was seriously injured early Saturday morning when he was struck by a pickup truck as he attempted to push his stalled car to a Cameron service station.

Moses A. Resendez, 23, suffered a broken leg and was taken by local ambulance to Scott and White Hospital in Temple where his condition was described as satisfactory at last report on Monday. Police Chief John Shearin said.

Resendez was struck by a pickup truck driven by Ira Foy Klepper, 48, of Rockdale, at 12:17 Saturday morning at SH36 and North Central Street.

Resendez, along with Albert A. Day and Sanchez Day, also of Waco, were trying to push the stalled car along the highway to Brod's Service Station two blocks away when the accident occurred. Sanchez Day received slight injuries, and Albert Day was unhurt.

The unjured men were taken to a local hospital and Resendez was transferred to Scott and White Hospital.

Klepper was charged with driving while intoxicated, according to Chief Shearin in City Court.

Suspect Wanted By New Mexico Police Picked Up In City

A man wanted by New Mexico police officers for armed robbery was apprehended in Cameron at 12:30 Wednesday morning by city police officers.

City Patrolmen Truman White and Richard Saunders picked up Lewis Peterson at Vine and Fourth Streets. Peterson was visiting a friend in Cameron.

The Cameron Police Department had been notified earlier in a telegram from the New Mexico authorities that Peterson was believed to be in Cameron and Police Chief John Shearin said the city police had been watching for him.

Peterson was being held in the local jail pending transfer by New Mexico officers.

Cameron Schools Win Top Honors At Literary Meet

Cameron schools were named winners of the literary meet for elementary and high schools at Blinn College last Wednesday. Six schools competed in the District 19 AA University Interscholastic League contest.

Alvis Fuquay, Yoe High School principal, announced the winners and said contestants from Yoe High will compete in seven divisions in the regional contest Friday, April 18 at Blinn.

In Wednesday's meet Yoe High School contestants took four first places and scored a total of 102 points to win the meet. Georgetown was second with 91 points, Round Rock 82, Caldwell 79, Elgin 30, and Hearne 10.

Cameron's Ada Henderson contestants had a total 83 points for first place in the elementary meet and scored first in four events. Elgin was second with 40 and Caldwell third with 27 points.

EVENTS & WINNERS

Monty Humble and Danny Matula from Yoe High won first place in boys debate. Other first place winners were Becky Griffin for poetry interpretation; John Ben Sutter, prose reading; and Sharon Cook, ready writing.

Alma Houston and Mahalia Petty won second place in spelling and plain writing; Michael Darilek second in slide rule; and Corliss Chamberlain second in ready writing.

Third place winners from Yoe included Carol Lucko, number sense; Kathy Koehler, informative speaking; Edward Bauer, slide rule; and Sharon McLerran, shorthand.

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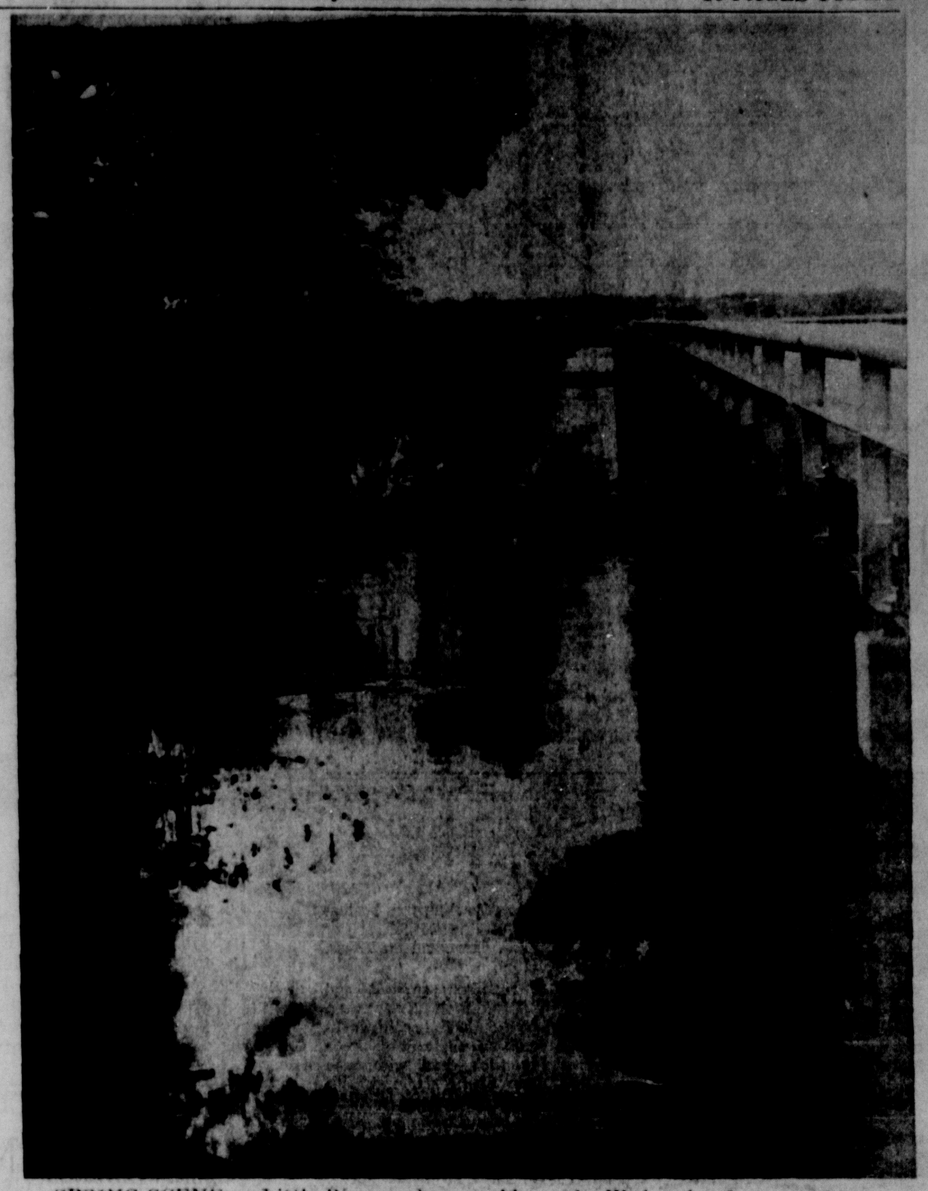

SPRING SCENE — Little River makes its nearly annual spring foray out of its banks early in the week. The flood waters were receding quickly but cloudy skies and a Wednesday forecast of more rains may keep bottom land wet for awhile.

George McGehee Dies; Former CHA Executive Director

George G. McGehee, 79, of 403 E. 6th, died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital.

Mr. McGehee was a former Executive Director of the Cameron Housing Authority. He had previously operated a service station at Main and Travis in Cameron.

He was born April 25, 1893 in Cameron and was the grandson of pioneer Milam County and Texas surveyor George Green. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, was a Past Master of St. Andres Lodge, AF&AM, 170, and the Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McGehee, two brothers, Charles C. McGehee and Nathan McGehee, and one sister, Mrs. N. C. Smith, all of Houston.

Pallbearers were: Louis Rylander, J. E. Crook, Bob Bailey, Jesse Brock, E. J. Burke, Roy Wright.

Marek-Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kin Awaits News Of Downed Pilot

Mrs. Joseph R. Ribar contacted her family Wednesday, notifying them that her husband was pilot of the plane shot down by North Korea in the Sea of Japan Monday night. Seven survivors were thought to have been taken prisoner by the North Koreans.

Mrs. Ribar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Morris, presently of Corpus Christi, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gurecky. She attended Yoe High School.

Lt. Ribar was the pilot of an unarmed U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane based in Japan. News reports said that the 31 men aboard are reported missing. The aircraft carried a crew of 30 Navy personnel and one enlisted Marine.

The missing EC121 plane was reported to be capable of carrying six tons of radar and other sophisticated electronic monitoring gear. It was believed to have been shot down by two Soviet-built MIG jet fighters about 200 miles south of the Ussuri River frontier where forces of Soviet and Communist China have clashed in recent weeks. This would place the plane about 90 miles southeast of the North Korean port city of Ch'ongjin at the time it was downed.

The plane piloted by Ribar was assumed to have been monitering Soviet and Communist Chinese communications.

Lt. Ribar, his wife and one child have been living in Japan during his present assignment.

'Contemporary' Is Added To Herald Columns

697-6671. . . . . That's The Cameron Herald telephone number.

And that's the number to call to ask for answers to questions of all kinds through The Herald's new question-answer department, "Contemporary."

The Herald's news staff will take questions from readers about all kinds of subjects and seek brief answers for publication.

Answers will be published within the normal limits of newspaper judgment and taste. But an answer or direction to a source for additional information will be published to any question of basic public interest.

The Herald's "Contemporary" department will be somewhat an "ombudsman" or disinterested service to the spectrum of public problems and interests in the Milam area.

It will abbreviate somewhat the factual or educational type story often found in Herald news columns.

If you call in a question or write in, you must give your name and address with your question. Allow a week for the Herald staff to come up with the answer or an advisory about how you can have complete information.

Departments like "Contemporary" are being published in numberous metropolitan newspapers across the country and in a few smaller dailies and suburban weeklies.

The Herald will be among the first Texas newspapers to put this type of public service column into print.

DWI Arrests Show Increase

City and county law enforcement officers have expressed concern at the increase in drunken drivers in Cameron and surrounding areas. Seven drivers were charged with driving while intoxicated by Cameron Police and about 12 by the County Sheriff's Department during the past weekend.

These are not unusual numbers; ten drivers were charged with DWI by city police on the previous Saturday, and Sheriff Carl Black reports a large increase in drivers charged by county law enforcement officials. Police Chief John Shearin said he estimated the Cameron Police Department had arrested more drunken drivers within the past 30 days than it had in a year.

County Attorney John B. Henderson Jr. told The Herald that 32 DWI cases had been disposed of in Milam County Court since January 1 and six cases are now pending.

Asked for a comparison of these numbers to those in previous years Henderson said the total was "twice, maybe three times as many as in previous years."

Henderson said he was studying the problem now and is in the process of changing trial policies and procedures for DWI cases in an effort to reduce the number of drunken drivers.

The offenders are not made up of one particular age group, officials reported. Ages range from teens on up. Weekends produce more arrests, especially Friday and Saturday nights.

Cameron streets and yards reveal signs of the drinking drivers' increase as residents pick up beer cans and assorted liquor bottles from their lawns in the mornings.

Three Teachers Hired

New School Board Meets

The Cameron School Board reorganized at a regular meeting Thursday night with two newly elected members. They also appointed a Board of Equalization, hired three new teachers and approved general purchases and work.

Votes from the April 5 trustee election were canvassed and elected trustees Hilliard Thomas and Fred Will Hornung sworn in. In the board re-organization Coleman Duncun was re - elected board president, Hilliard Thomas, vice president and Dr. John Martin, secretary.

The Board appointed Hugo Aigner of Ben Arnold to the CISD Board of Equalization to serve a three year term. Also serving on the Equalization Board are William Watkins and John A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Morgan and Thomas Dusek were hired as new teachers for the 1969-70 school year.

The Morgans will receive their degrees from NTSU at Denton in June. Both attended Rogers High School R. D. Dodson, superintendent of schools, said they were hired subject to assignment, but were tentatively scheduled to teach junior high science and language arts.

Dusek will teach in Yoe High School. Originally from Cameron, he has been teaching in Arizona and New Mexico.

In other business the Board approved the purchase of 130 new chairs for Ben Milam cafetorium from the Royal Seating Co., Cameron, and a cyclorama (backdrop curtain) for the stage in Ben Milam cafetorium.

Work on the tennis courts was accepted with a two year guarantee on the surfacing by Fred Bandas and Son, Belton contractor.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Sevcik of Buckholts announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Marie to Mr. George Daniel Knapek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Knapek of Granger. Miss Sevcik is a graduate of Buckholts High School, attended Temple Junior College and presently is employed at Ben Franklin Store. Mr. Knapek is a graduate of Granger High School and is engaged in farming. A June 7 wedding at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church, Marak, is planned.

Flowers, Tables Set To Broadway Musicals

Flower arrangements, table settings and even a box supper booth will follow a broadway musical theme for the Fleur de lis Garden Club spring flower show.

Tickets are now on sale from garden club members for the Wednesday, April 30, flower show at Methodist Fellowship Hall. Show time is 3 to 6 p.m. with an admission charge of 50 cents for adults, children free.

A new and special feature of the flower show this year will be six table settings designed by Three Arts Club members to correspond with the flower show theme. Artistic arrangements and tables will interpret popular musicals of recent years: Carnival, South Pacific, Flower Drum Song, West Side Story, Oklahoma and Showboat.

The box supper sale also ties in the musical theme, with decorated boxes of fried chicken, reminiscent of 'Oklahoma'. Proceeds from the box suppers will benefit the St. Edward Development Fund.

Mrs. Jim Camp, flower show chairman, said they were planning for their best attended show with the addition by Three Arts Club of the table settings and box supper benefit. Mrs. Camp said the tables would display a variety of settings for breakfast, luncheon, formal dinner and tea.

Flower show committees are:

Show-Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Bernay Dusek, Mrs. Durwood Cobb, Mrs. George Hollas, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Dan McDaniel.

Clerks-Mrs. Bill Tucker, Mrs. Wirt Skinner, Mrs. Durwood Cobb, Mrs. Monroe Fuchs.

Staging and properties-Mrs. Dan McDaniel, Mrs. Reeves Brown, Mrs. Wirt Skinner, Mrs. Roy Boutwell;

Judges-Mrs. Charles Chandler;

Hospitality-Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, Mrs. David Karney;

Entries and Classification - Mrs. Forrest Sapp, Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Mrs. George Hollas;

Placement - Mrs. Louis Elley, Mrs. Sharon Hobbs, Mrs. Donnie Robison;

Awards - Mrs. E. D. Chandler, Mrs. Don Marquart;

Invitations, tickets and programs Mrs. Ed Magre, Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Hal Stanislaw;

Publicity - Mrs. David Karney;

Registration Table, Mrs. Judy Schutz, Litterbug Display, Mrs. Frank Luecke.

Cecilia Ann Sevcik

Carol Tomascik

FHA DELEGATES — Representing the Buckholts FHA chapter as voting delegates to the annual state meeting in Dallas May 2-3 will be Cecilia Ann Sevcik and Carol Tomascik, both seniors at Buckholts High School. Mrs. Elva G. Vargas, sponsor, will accompany them. Theme of the meeting is "FHA: Gateway to Dreams."

Mrs. Travis Joe Hallford

Sally Jamison Weds Mr. Travis Hallford

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Joe Hallford were married Saturday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Freeport.

The bride is the former Sarah Ruth (Sally) Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jamison of Freeport. She is a graduate of Brazosport High School and attended Howard Payne College where she was a member of Alpha Sigma. Mr. Hallford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hallford of Bangs, Texas. He is a student at Howard Payne College and a member of Phi Eta Delta honor fraternity.

Church pews were marked with candles and greenery for the formal ceremony. Garlands of English Ivy accented by candle votives, wrought iron and brass candelabra enhanced the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her A-line gown of peau de soie was accented with Alencon lace. The chapel length train swept from an interest of feathers and lace. A matching veil of silk illusion also fell to chapel length, held by a coif of rosettes and lace petals appliqued in bridal pearls. She carried yellow roses, centered by cymbidium orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Mrs. Mary Gibbs was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Billie Ruth Builes, Mrs. Barbara Jacobs, Mrs. Jackie Tinsley, Miss Elaine Shetter, Miss Stephanie Pennington, Miss Nedra Hallford, sister of the groom. The attendants wore formal gowns of aqua silk linen and carried white baskets of spring bouquets.

Nanette and Michelle Self were flower girls and Stephen Lewis was ringbearer.

Ronnie Horton served as best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Hallford, Kent Hallford, Don McCullough, Lannie Powers, Bill Wells Dave King. Ushers were Bill Guiles Hope Jamison and Jamie Jones.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Serving in the houseparty were Misses Beverly Mayberry, Delia Wall, Julie Greer, Ginny Crow, Rosanne Stohler, Pam McNalley, Mrs. Lois Mayberry, Mrs. Cheryl Velek, Mrs. Carroll Murrell and Miss Kay Jamison.

Special out of town guests were Miss Louise Jamison, Mrs. LeRoy Massengale and Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Jones of Rosebud.

DELPHIAN CLUB CONSERVATION REPORT CITED

The Cameron Delphian Club met April 1 with Mrs. Frank Reid and Mrs. J. D. Eplen as cohostess.

During the business session, conducted by the president Mrs. A. W. McCullin, it was announced that the Delphian Club had been awarded a first place by the District Federation of Women Clubs officers for their report on Conservation.

Program topic for the April meeting was 'Keys to Local Water Purification', and club members toured the local water plant.

Following the tour, the members returned to the Reid home where ribbon sandwiches, cookies and orange punch were served to 14 members. Spring flowers were advantageously placed in the home.

The next meeting will be a tour of the Texas History Development Center at the Cameron Public School, directed by Miss Mary Belle Batte.

Presbyterian Church Gets 'Facelifting'

An $8,500 restoration project is underway on exterior walls of the First Presbyterian Church. E. A. Young, Inc. of Tyler is contractor for the job.

Exterior bricks will be sand blasted and siliconed to seal out moisture. Other work will include replacing some of the exterior trim and refinishing.

BIG
3 Band Battle Dance
S.P.J.S.T. Hall
Buckholts, Texas
Sun., Apr. 20
Music From 3 to 11 by:
Vrazels Polka Band
JoePatekOrchestra
Lee Roy Matocha) Orchestra
—Extra Special—
Grand Finale at 8:45 p.m.
18 Musicians Playing Concert
Adm. $1.50 per person
No reservations taken for these dances. Plenty of eats served.

Rev. Marquart At Lutheran Convention

Rev. Don Marquart, pastor of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, is attending the Southern District Convention of The American Lutheran Church at San Antonio this week. Delegates from 260 congregations in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico attended the four-day event which began Monday.

Special speakers included the Rev. James Voelker, member of the Commission on Evangelism and the Rev. Davis Preus, new vice president of The American Lutheran Church.

Rev. Marquart will report on the convention to his congregation.

MRS. BOWLING IS HOSTESS FOR WOMENS CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Bowling was hostess to the Pleasure-Profit Club at her home 1410 N. Cleveland on Thursday, April 10.

The 12 members present and 1 guest, Mrs. Dick Hart, were invited into the dinning room where refreshments were served from the dining table laid with pale yellow linen cloth, centered with a crystal and silver compote holding an arrangement of pink, white and yellow spring flowers. Mrs. Franklin Dusek served individual tuna salad on crab apple slices, and Mrs. E. J. Burkes poured pineapple punch. Other refreshments offered were assorted party crackers; sliced, spiced pickles; olives; and after dinner butter mints.

Following refreshments Mrs. Herbert Gave the program, a paper on the early American negro. She reviewed parts of James Mason Brewer's book, "Word on The Brazos", reading several poems written in negro dialect; proverbs of their slavery days and discussed negro coming into America, centering her discussion on their historical background on the Brazos, also relating tales of their life in and around Cameron, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
You can make $300.00 a week at this part time. Must be reputable, ambitious and energetic. Active in your church. College training preferred. Have $300.00 to $500.00 capital. Send resume to Box 7794, Waco, Texas.

CIVIC GARDEN CLUB

Daylillies: Maximum Pleasure With Minimum Care Beauties

The members of Civic Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Dusek Thursday for their regular monthly meeting. During a short social hour the hostess offered refreshments of fresh apple cake, tea biscuits filled with deviled ham, nuts and a fruit punch.

The program for the day was on Hemerocallis (daylily) and was presented by Mrs. Dusek who grows many and different varieties of this herbacious perennial. The name itself means, 'beautiful for a day". A stalk will produce many blossoms which open over a long period of time but each last hardly more than one day.The species is native to Asia where it grows in the wild. Hybridizing of the plant was begun in 1930 and afterwards as many as 7000 varieties were named in a single year. This perennial is an addition in any garden giving maximum pleasure for minimum of care.

There are varieties which die back during the winters and others are evergreens. The foliage on the latter is beautiful when there are no blossoms. The clumps may be allowed to grow large and divisions need to be made only about every five years for beautiful bloom.

Removing the dead fibre underneath the plants helps to encourage bloom. There is practically no disease problem or insect infestation but if the plant is not producing blooms it is probable that same may be hindered by thrips which can be controlled by spraying with the proper chemicals.

The perennial, Mrs. Dusek stated, is available in many different heights. It could be used as a border plant or in graduated heights for a landscaping effect. The blossoms also are in many sizes and shapes and colors, now including many pinks. The daylily offers versatile bloom and fits well in a garden picture. Some varieties are also fragrant.

Propogation of the plant is mainly by entensions under the ground, however, may be done by seeds (which may not be true to the parent plant) or by proliferations which often appear on the stems. The latter may be cut off along with part of the stem and planted. Water requirement is not great though more is needed during the blooming season. The peak of blooming for a given planting usually comes after the third year and the hemerocallis prefers a soil that is not too acid and not too alkaline and will grow in sun or shade. At the close of her program, Mrs. Dusek presented each with a plant of two named varieties, Salmon Sheen and Kathryn Taylor.

Mrs. J. A. Bowling, club president, presided for a short business session. She reported that Mrs. Willie E. Falkner and Mrs. Sam Houston had recently completed Flower Show School III in a series of five schools which when completed will classify each as a Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judge. Mrs. Bowling presented each member with Texas' new pamphlet, Flowers of Texas.

Mrs. David C. Hart was a special guest of the club for this meeting.

Cameron Soldier Cited For Heroism

Sp-4 Thomas E. Harris, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harris of Cameron, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism January 14 in Vietnam.

Harris, a 1966 graduate of Yoe High School, is assigned to the 25th Infantry Division at Dau Tieng, Vietnam.

84th Birthday For Former Resident

Mike Ondreas, former Cameron resident, celebrated his 84th birthday in San Angelo Friday, April 11. Mr. Ondreas has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Victor Cuba, since last September.

A special cake marked the birthday celebration and friends and neighbors called to wish Mr. Ondreas many more.

'Traditions'Will Rock Simon George Hall

Cameron CYO will sponsor a dance at Simon George Hall Saturday, April 19 from 8 until 12 p.m. Admission will be $1.25 per person.

"The Traditions," a group from Caldwell, will play for the dance.

Taos Gallery Displays 8 Brock Sculptures

Sculptor James Brock returned from Taos, New Mexico this week where the Hoya de Taos galery had added eight pieces of his work in a special display.

Eleven of Brock's figures have been purchased by individual collectors in the past six months.

POISON IVY CONTROL

This dangerous pest is now making its spring appearance and is most commonly found along streams and in shaded areas. All parts of the plant are toxic and especially its sap. The easiest and most effective control method is with herbicides.

Custom Slaughtering and Processing
Let us slaughter and process your home grown beef for your freezer. Prices right, Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Kirk's Slaughter House
—33 Years Experience—
CAMERON LOCKER PLANT

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Summer Sportswear reduced thru Saturday!

FASHION SLACKS
REG. $5, NOW
3.99
REG. $7, NOW
5.99
REG. $10, NOW
7.99
See all your favorite fabrics, colors, styles in one wonderful place. Polyester/cotton oxfords, cotton gabardine, rayon /nylon twills, cotton/nylon stretch denims — you name it, it's here! Misses', juniors', and women's sizes in the group.

TV dinner?
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Alcoa Announces New PR Manager

. A. Knight, Jr., manager of public relations at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, will transfer to Warrick, Indiana, June 1, as PR manager at that location where he will coordinate the PR activities for all Alcoa operations in Indiana.

Joseph H. Goldman, presently public relations manager for Alabama operations will move to Rockdale to become public reations manager and will be responsible for coordinating Alcoa s public relations - public affairs activities in Texas.

At Rockdale, Knight has been a director of the Rotary Club and a member of the Vestry of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. He was also a member of the Rockdale Country Club.

Computers To Aid Indus'try

AUSTIN

Industrial development will move into the computer age if a program now before the 61st Texas Legislature gets approval.

The Texas Industrial Commission is formulating plans to set up a computer program designed to give every Texas community instant information on industry and every industry instant data on every city -- from the largest to the smallest--in the state.

Gov. Preston Smith recently said the plan would "give fantastic new dimensions" to industrial development.

"This computer project would organize a huge amount of current information about Texas cities and towns, as well as industries all over the country that might possibly be interested in expanding to Texas," Smith said.

"There would be three big results from all this organized information.

"First, in a moment's notice, the Commission could give prospective industry complete community data on every town in Texas, listing the town's strong points and what industry could expect in natural and human resources and economic potential," Smith said in an address to legislative and indlstrial leaders.

"Second, there would be up-to-date information to communities on which industries would be interested in the qualities contained in specific communities.

'In other words, it would tell you what type of industry your town should seek and why," Smith added.

Smith said to duplicate the computer service each community would have to have a study costing thousands of dollars, which few can afford. The Texas Industrial Commission is asking for $25,000 to carry out the project.

"The cost to operate the computer plan represents a small fraction of what it would cost for each community to go out on their own and get this vital information," Chester Wine, chairman of the Industrial Commission, said.

"And, think how vastly we could intensify and magnify the state's efforts to create new jobs with each community pursuing an organized program to contact the industries offering the greatest potential for locating in the local area.

"Industrial development is one of the state's biggest and most important jobs, and its rewards far outdistance the costs," Wine said.

Preparing Chicken Is Easy Even For The Novice Cook

By Christine Laws

Even the novice cook can prepare delicious, flavorful chicken. Cooking and serving today's broiler-fryer is a real joy, even for the inexperienced homemaker. Ready to cook broilers are just that. All you have to do is rinse them in cold water, drain and pat dry.

If the chicken is to be fried, broiled or oven-browned, make sure it is dry. A wet surface will prevent the chicken from browning properly.

Broiler-fryer parts or cut - up chickens usually take an hour of cooking in a moderate oven. Panfried, deep fried or broiled parts cook in 30 to 45 minutes or more depending on the size of the parts.

Frozen chicken parts can be cooked without thawing. You handle them the same way as fresh chicken, except allow about 15 minutes longer for cooking.

How do you tell when chicken is done? "Fork tender" is the best rule to follow-or when the meat on the thickest part of the drumstick is soft to the touch.

Many people overcook chicken, especially the breast, which makes it dry and chewy. When cooking cut-up chickens, remember that the breast will cook in a shorter time than the thicker parts like the leg. Give the legs a 10 minute head start before adding the breast and you'll find that the breast will be more juicy and tender.

Chickens labeled as "U.S. Inspected for Wholesomeness" have been processed and handled in a sanitary manner to make sure they are safe to eat. Once you buy them, you should carry on this protection in your home.

Fresh and thawed chicens, like other fresh food items, are perishable. Care and cleanliness should be used in preparing, cooking and storing poultry.

Keep frozen chickens frozen until time to thaw-then cook them promptly after thawing. To store fresa chickens, loosen or puncture any air tight wrapping and refrigerate. Use within one or two days after buying.

BAKING DISH CHICKEN

2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup chicken stock, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon garlic salt, Salt, pepper, 12 large mushrooms, 2 cups cooked, diced chicken, ½ cup light cream.

Melt butter in top of chafing dish. Add flour and blend to a smooth paste. Add chicken stock and stir continuously until mixture is thick and creamy. Then add Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt, salt and pepper. Add mushrooms and simmer for several minutes. Add diced chicken and cream. Let heat through and serve at once over a mound of fluffy rice. Makes six servings.

BARBECUED BROILERS

3 broiler-fryers, halved or quartered, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon tabasco, ½ cup catsup, ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup vinegar.

Place chicken skin side up on grate set 12 inches from heat. Combine mustard, sugar, salt and tabasco. Stir in catsup, oil and vinegar. Brush chicken with barbecue sauce. Cook slowly until tender, turning and brushing frequently. Allow 1 to 1¼ hours total cooking time. To test for doneness, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint and pieces should be fork-tender. Makes 12 servings.

Mineral Wells Plant Getting Generator

Truett W. Bailey, President of the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., speaking at the Cooperative's 20th annual meeting April 2 in Waco, announced that a new 125,000 KW electric turbine generator had been ordered for the Randle W. Miller plant on Lake Palo Pinto near Mineral Wells. The new unit is scheduled to begin generating power for the Cooperative in 1973.

Bailey reminded his audience "that in 1936 there were no electric cooperatives and in rural areas there was no electricity. Rural electric cooperatives changed all that-electricity on the farm is an accepted, no 'expected' way of life."

He emphasized that the major problem still facing rural electric cooperatives is that while they own 42 percent of all electric distribution lines, they serve less than 10 percent of the nation's electric load. He also stated that the rural electrics served only two and one-half consumers per mile of line while in urban areas there were from 30 to 35 customers per mile.

Bailey pointed to one of the stated objectives nationally-"rural electric cooperatives must achieve influence control or ownership of an assured and adequate source of wholesale power in order to provide low-cost total electric service in the rural area.

"We of Brazos take pride in having had this objective well in mind for 28 years" - concluded Bailey.

CHICKEN SUPPER

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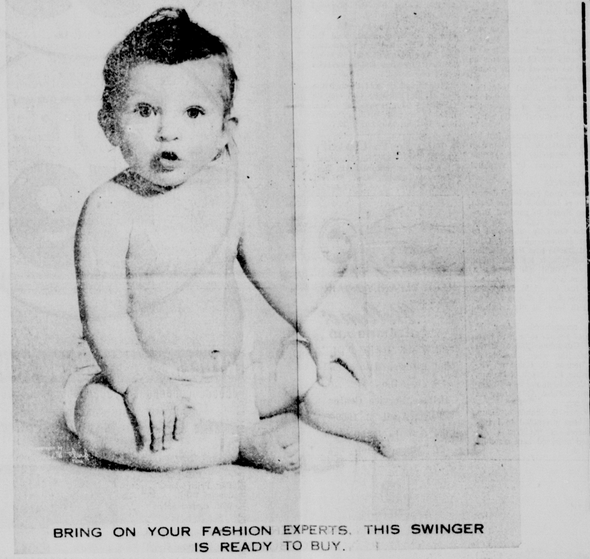

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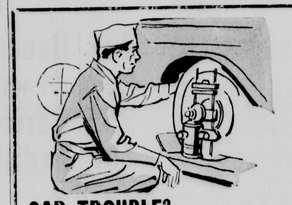

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BUCKHOLTS NEWS

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mrs. Bruce Story from Pasadena visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer last week.

Mrs. Estelle Horstmann, Mrs. Leon Brady and Mrs. Ellen Kelba spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting Mrs. Horstmann's children.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert over the weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and son of Freeport. On Sunday other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert from Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kobutek from Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kobutek of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Senkel and daughters from Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senkel over the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham, who has been a patient in Scott and White Hospital returned home Sunday. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gerlach of Waco were here over the weekend to be with her when she returned home.

Mrs. Agnes Rubac of Houston spent three days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohut.

Mrs. R. L. Lock has gone to Houston to be with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren, while Leonard underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children and Jo Lollin visited in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Rogers.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Kent, Lue Marek and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gandy, Linda, Janet and Garey from Temple.

Mrs. Ida Gummert spent several days visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy (Bud) Price in Louisana.

Aggie Muster In R'dale Monday

Former students of Texas A&M in Milam County will Muster Monday, April 21, to mark the passing of comrades and honor Texans who won independence at San Jacinto.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at Peace Lutheran Fellowship Hall in Rockdale. Muster Chairman Albert Timmerman, Jr. reported.

The Aggie Muster began in 1903 when the 300-member Corps of Cadets paid homage to the Texans who defeated the Mexican Army in 1836. Musters have been held since-wherever A&M men might find themselves on that day. Aggies have mustered on board ship, in foxholes on the battlefield, in the Swiss Alps, and even on Corregidor, shortly before the Japanese captured the island in World War II. More than 500 Musters will be held around the world this year, including several in war areas. For some A&M men, this will be their last Muster.

Self Cleaning Oven Designs Improving

COLLEGE STATION

Self-cleaning ovens progress as better cleaning processes and different designs are developed.

A new catalytic process of cleaning the oven costs about one-fourth what the original type of self-cleaning process does, Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist, reports.

Mrs. Myers, a specialist at Texas A&M University, says a special chemical treatment on the oven walls prevents soil from adhering or baking to the oven interior. Soil can be wiped off easily.

Some manufacturers have found the new process eliminated the need for oven insulation. Mrs. Myers says this will increase oven capacity and reduce repair incidence and cost.

Self-cleaning ovens are taking new shapes, too. One range has a sliding cover for the control panel on the front, double door on the upper oven in the eye-level two oven models, a new sculptured front and a lift-off top for cleaning, the specialist describes.

The sliding-control panel permits placing the controls in front where they are more visible and accessible without reaching over burners. They also are safe from playing children.

Another manufacturer has developed a two-level oven range with all gas baking and broiling units in both upper and lower ovens. Usually upper ovens on two-level oven gas models are electric, according to Mrs. Myers.

Manufacturers state that white sells about 60 percent more than all other colors but builder business uses 90 percent in color. Avocado runs a little ahead of harvest gold in color choice with homemakers, Mrs. Myers reports.

Old Fashion Soak Costs Much Less Than New Enzymes

Consumers are being bombarded with so-called washday miracles laundry products supercharged with enzymes. Research proves enzyme products get rid of many stubborn stains, but the housewife may be able to achieve the same results at half the cost.

The idea of soaking clothes before laundering to make your wash cleaner is not new. Presoaking with detergent does as good a job on most of the stains as does enzyme presoaks, tests have shown.

In the tests there was some "very slight difference" between two enzyme products and a detergent in their performance on blood and gravy stains, with the enzymes doing slightly better. But all three removed egg stains completely in 30 minutes of soaking and spaghetti sauce overnight. All three removed a good part of grass, syrup, coffee and tea stains overnight. None did very well with mustard stains.

The housewives should first try presoaking in a solution made up of whatever laundry detergent they now use. It may perform surprisingly well-and at half the cost of an enzyme presoak.

ATTENDS CLINIC

Marvin Petty, Veterans County Service Officer for Milam County, attended a regional Rehabilitation Clinic for service officers at Waco last week.

LEGAL NOTICE-

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Cameron on April 15, 1969 adopted an ordinance the caption of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE EXTENSION OF CERTAIN BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS, AND THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY CONSISTING OF 485.36 ACRES OF LAND, WHICH SAID TERRITORY LIES ADJACENT TO AND ADJOINS THE PRESENT BOUNDARY LIMIT OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS.

Said ordinance annexes to the City of Cameron the following described territory:

Starting at the original N.W. corner of the present City Limits for the P.O.B. of this:

THENCE N-19 degrees-31'-E a distance of 2990' to a stake for the extreme West corner; THENCE S-70 degrees - 24' - E a distance of 1787' to the East side of Southern Pacific R.R. R.O.W. to a stake at the South West corner of Factory Site; THENCE N-9 degrees - 14' - E along the East boundary of a County Road a distance of 2096' to a fence corner being the South side of a cross County Road; THENCE along the South Boundary of County Road S-70 degrees-20' E across Hwy. No. 77 also across Cameron Municipal Air park a distance of 3109' to the N.E. corner of said land being on the West side of the Old Mayfield Road; THENCE S-19 degrees-W-23' a distance of 2400' to the S.E. corner of said Air Park land; THENCE following the West Boundary of said Mayfield Road in Southern direction a distance of 2200' to the present city limits being on the South margin of 22 Street and West margin of Fannin Avenue; THENCE in a westerly direction along the north line of the present city limits of the City of Cameron, Texas, to the place of beginning for a volume area of 485.36 acres.

The property so annexed shall bear its pro rata part of the taxes levied by the City of Cameron, Texas and the inhabitants thereof shall be entitled to all of the rights and privileges of all the citizens and shall be bound by the acts, ordinances, resolutions, and regulations of the City of Cameron, Texas.

s E. A. Perrin
Mayor, City of Cameron

ATTEST:
s J. P. Fuller
City Secretary

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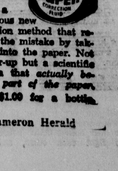

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School Realities Polled...

A survey by a "committee of ten," half members of Texas Association of School Boards and half members of the Texas Association of School Administrators, shows majority approval of 41 of 50 COPSE school proposals.

The survey drew replies from 427 districts representing 1.3 million Texas public school students.

The Waco-Tribune Herald said this week complete results will be released to Texas legislators Friday. Governor Connally's Committee on Public School Education (COPSE) proposed consolidation and market-value tax assessment which failed of majority support, but opposition represented less than 10 per cent of Texas students, the Waco daily said.

This survey puts in perspective the realities faced by COPSE rationale and substantiated by these results.

It becomes clear that school systems with 1,500 or more students agree with the advisories of COPSE people and barely disagree (by school district, not total student representation) with consolidation and tax assessment recommendations. Consolidation proposal has been dropped, while tax assessment is facing a similar result.

It seems Texas public school districts are being divided two ways, those which are moving or have moved with the change in economy where numbers enable industrialization, and those which are substantially rural not only in economy, but in declining population.

If the survey is valid COPSE anticipated this break in suggesting a 1,500 maximum number for districts which cannot serve more because of distance and paucity of population and tax base.

Districts the size of Cameron, and numerous other AA and AAA Central Texas schools, would benefit greatly by increasing allocation of teachers, professional personnel and aides and receiving a $50 per student operating allowance.

They are likely in a position to accomodate these programs through a combination of state and local support. The smaller districts, if continuing to operate, need more than these, agreeing with the larger districts polled.

But the smaller districts want this cake without a tax oven, if you will, to bake it. The choice remains: consolidate or maintain a growing lag between the smaller district and the larger.

It is predictable the districts of 1,500 students or more are going to make every effort to improve by a combination of resources to survive the Texas' industrial evolution.

It is predictable regional vocational high schools will develop from Houston to North Texas, feeding such institutions as Connally Tech with students for further training in the technology of industry and agriculture. They will not develop where population won't warrant. Those areas of West Texas, for example, will suffer here as much as a lower water table reduces their growth survival equation.

Texans benefit by this survey. And Texas legislators will see the validity of instituting a good deal of this change now, whether for improving rather than diminishing instruction in the small districts or, consolidating those which are beyond modernization.

It is more than a question of equalizing taxes. It is more than whether COPSE or a "Little Red School House" attitude prevails.

It is a question of placing Texas schools on the same track with job demands and academic futures.

What Others Say . . .

Keep Hunger A Secret?

Herbert J. Klein, the Nixon administration's communications director, thinks that some senators have been doing too much communicating. He says that it's "disgraceful" that Sen McGovern (D-S.D.) and others have been "trapsing around the country with television cameras" to prove that some Americans are hungry.

This, says Klein, is making a political issue of hunger. Everybody's against hunger, he says, and it's wrong for the senators to give the problem as much prominence as they have.

On the same basis it's wrong for the public health service to warn of the dangers of smoking or drug addiction, for police to tell people not to drive when they drink, for conservationists to point out areas of pollution and for the civil rights commission to make public instances of discrimination.

As a result of "trapsing around the country with television cameras" the senators were able to get local officials to admit that they had hunger on their doorstens, to get quick action by federal authorities to bring surplus and other foods to those who desperately needed them and to impress upon Congress that it is a disgrace to have hunger in affluent America.

Klein says that a study in depth is needed before anyone should offer solutions. Studies are all right—but here we have a documented situation in which many Americans need food. They can't wait for studies. Let's feed them first and study at leisure.

The Democratic and Republican senators who are conducting this investigation have been communicating with America's conscience. One would think a professional communicator like Klein would appreciate and applaud their success instead of suggesting that hunger be kept a secret.

—Milwaukee Journal

"IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE A GUY QUIT SMOKING"

Dateline Austin . . .

Redistricting Called For By Supreme Court Ruling

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Budget battle lines are being drawn in the Legislature. But redistricting lines aren't. And Speaker Gus Mutscher is getting lined up for a summer marriage to a former Miss America.

While appropriations and redistricting don't look too cheerful, the prospect of putting a bride in the Speaker's Apartment in the Capitol has added a bright note to deliberations.

Early in the summer, Mutscher will marry Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964. Miss Axum, an Arkansas beauty, is a speech teacher at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

As for redistricting, a US Supreme Court ruling has wiped out the Legislature's optimistic feeling that it could avoid any sort of redistricting this year. High Court ruled that congressional districts must be precisely the same size, and Legislatures "must justify each variance no matter how small."

Texas congressional districts are clearly outside the Court's decision, so they will have to be redrawn. Since that involves a lot of work, the possibility of a special session looms.

In other action, the House Appropriations Committee approved its version of the budget bill for the next two fiscal years. A Senate-passed bill would spend $5,775,900,000, but the House version has only $5,724,500,000. Major difference is in raises for state employees.

While the Senate bill would involve a sizable tax bill, the House version could get by on existing revenue. Neither bill includes pay raises for teachers.

Final bill will be drawn up by a House-Senate conference committee, which is expected to get pretty steamy in its deliberations.

WORK LOAD EASED

Easter holidays limited action on major legislation but Committees continued to churn out bills.

House tentatively approved annual legislative sessions, but fell one vote short of final passage of the constitutional amendment proposition.

Senators passed a minimum wage bill in their first Friday work of the 1969 session. Earlier they engrossed a proposed constitutional amendment to repeal the annual voter registration requirement, substituting a limit on the registration period of four years maximum.

Senate took two hours to engross legislation making Texas government units liable to damage suits for negligent acts of their personnel. An amendment attached by Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris exempted school districts, to the consternation of sponsors.

House passed 32 bills on local and consent calendars, then passed three more on the general calendar.

Approved by House committee and ready for early action are proposed constitutional amendments (already cleared by Senate) to leglize the sale of liquor by the drink on a local option basis, and abolish the welfare spending ceiling. Sponsors of both claim they need 100 votes for submission to voters at statewide elections.

OBSCENITY EYED

Liberties taken by motion pictures the past few years and the increase in the availability of smutty literature has resulted in a flood of bills aimed at tightening up the laws against obscenity.

House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee held a hearing on three of the bills--by Reps. James Nugent of Kerrville, Lamoine Holland of San Antonio and Joe Salem of Corpus Christi--and sent all three to the same subcommittee, which presumably will combine the most desirable features of all three into one bill.

Holland's bill aims at obscene literature, Salem's at dirty movies and Nugent's covers the whole field of obscenity.

Only opposition to the bills came from a spokesman for the Texas Drive-in Theater Owners Association, who said the bill would hurt the 1,000 legitimate theaters in Texas to get at the "50 or so that show skin flicks."

Also meeting favorable receptions in the Legislature are bills to exempt from prosecution under the anti-obscenity laws projectionists who own no interest in theaters.

AERONAUTICS GAG

Texas Aeronautics Commission has proposed new rules and regulations for the hearing of cases before it--including a prohibition against anyone connected with a case from discussing the merits of the case with newsmen.

Commission's jurisdiction primarily involves the certification of intra-state airlines and the granting of state airport-aid grants to communities.

Proposed rule, which will be considered at a May 15 hearing, says a party to a case may not discuss it with newsmen "outside the presence of all other parties or their representatives, unless a member of the Commission is present."

WATER PLAN MOVING

Texas Water Rights Commission took just two hours to wind up hearings on a $9 billion statewide water plan.

Commission promised a ruling by April 22 on whether or not it approves the plan. It must determine whether all existing water rights are adequately protected.

Lower Rio Grande Valley water districts wanted approval with-Grande waters, as proposed in the plan, is prohibited. They claimed the diversion would "bankrupt" three lower valley counties.

Northeast Texas spokesmen didn't like the plan's sizecp of their water needs. While favoring use of surplus to help dry areas, they said they oppose "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Meanwhile, a $3.5 billion revenue cleared both houses of the legislature for a place on an August bond constitutional amendment 5 special election ballot.

COURTS SPEAK

Court of Criminal Appeals threw out a 1967 law adding hallucinogens, including LSD, to the dangerous drug list. Court said the act is unconstitutional because of a defective caption.

A federal district judge in Austin dismissed the suit by VISTA anti-poverty workers in Del Rio for reinstatement. Gov. Preston Smith had asked that the Val Verde County VISTA programs be abolished on request of the county commissioners there.

State Supreme Court held that an Amarillo man is entitled to damages because of insecticide poisoning he suffered while spraying cattle.

A Kilgore city employee lost his Supreme Court appeal for damages under city insurance coverage due to illness caused by spraying insecticides.

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Smith appointed James H. Milam of Lubbock to the State Securities Board to succeed Randall Jackson of Abilene. Former Gov. John Connally attempted to reappoint Jackson, but Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said the selection should have been left to Smith.

Governor Smith still awaits a ruling from Martin as to whether Connally had the right to appoint three University of Texas regents in the 11th hour of his administration.

Smith reappointed Edgar F. Engelke of Seguin to a new term on the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority. He also named to G-BRA Reagan B. Cates of Victoria, Arthur F. Leesch of Boerne, Howard C. McKenna of New Braunfels and Thomas A. Garner of Port Lavaca.

Col. Walter B. Staudt of Houston has been promoted to brigadier general in the Texas Air Guard and assigned here as chief of staff (air).

Texas In Minority Of States With No Test Law For Drunk Drivers

Texas--only one of eight states not to have some form of chemical test law for drunk drivers--may be on the verge of legislation which a growing number of organizations claim will be the difference between life and death for thousands of Texans.

A legislative hearing, held April 14 in Austin, may resolve what form of chemical test law--if any--will be enacted.

"Implied consent" legislation under consideration would provide that those who use Texas roads and highways would have consented--by that very use--to take a blood or breath test to determine extent of intoxication.

Although previous legislattures have refused to enact an implied consent clause in laws governing control of drinking drivers, the Texas Senate has already approved a measure which would impose a breath test. A stronger House bill, which would add a blood test provision, is still in committee.

A matter of debate has been whether to use blood tests, breath tests or both in determining levels of intoxication--or whether to pass any such legislation at all. Medical experts have testified that blood tests are less subject to error than breath tests.

Proponents of implied consent quote statistics which reveal that more than half of all traffic deaths are alcohol related. They say that strong implied consent legislation would save an untold number of lives, thousands of injuries and millions of dollars in economic loss.

Nationally, they say, more than 55 per cent of 52,000 traffic deaths last year were alcohol related. More than half of over 3,400 traffic deaths in Texas last year were attributed to drinking, and the Texas Safety Association reports that 68 per cent of one-car fatalities in Texas in a recent 10-year period have been linked to drunken driving.

Many observers feel these statistics aren't surprising in the light of U. S. Department of Transportation statistics which reveal that one out of every 50 drivers you meet on the road is drunk--not 'just drinking.'"

Benefit Lunch Planned For Hospital Drive

St. Edward Hospital Auxilliary will serve lunch at Methodist Fellowship Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 24, to benefit the St. Edward Development Fund. Proceeds will be counted toward the Auxilliary's $10,000 pledge for the proposed new hospital building.

Mrs. R. J. Woodum, who is in charge of ticket sales, said the two-hour luncheon was planned so that businessmen and women, teachers, families and individuals could be served.

Tickets will be sold through the day of the luncheon and can be purchased by contacting Mrs. Woodum or any Auxilliary member. Tickets will be $1.35.

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OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

Sometimes, do you get the feeling, when you hear of something the world seems to take as normal but you back off and take a close startled look at, that civilization was a mistake?

For example, I read a couple of items in a newspaper last night. One reported that the United States, at the same place, is training fighter pilots from Israel and fighter pilots from Jordan.

That's right, they go to school at a military base in this country, attend the same classes, learn to fly and shoot from the same fighter planes, and then go home and fight each other.

Isn't this carrying civilization a little far?

The other item reported that space for mobile homes is getting scarce in some areas and a bright thinker has come up with the idea of a multi-storied trailer camp for them.

That's right. One mobile house on top of another, as far up as the situation demands.

I'll tell you, our training pilots from two warring countries to go back to their homes better equipped to fight each other, and stacking trailer houses, made to be towed around the country, one on top of another, boggles a man's sense of reality.

On the other hand, there's something to be said for civilization. For instance, I read in another newspaper that there is quite a stir in Congress about radiation being emitted from color television sets, and some Congressmen are demanding that something be done about it.

Understand, I'm not in favor of anybody's being hit by x-ray radiation, and the people I know who have color sets seem about as healthy as though they were bored by radio, but it's good to have this danger pointed out in a house where there's far too much clamor for a color T.V. set.

I knew a man who, a generation ago, when canvas top cars were first replaced by glassed - in models, wouldn't buy one because he said there was danger of the wind blowing it over. He got by with this for years.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

Yoe Grad Cited By Jr. CC Publication

Three University of Corpus Christi graduates have been chosen for inclusion in the current edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," an annual publication sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Wayne Barnes, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Zachary, La. Vince Hefley, with Blue Cross in Corpus Christi in the field of group relations and Roger Hill, pastor of First Baptist Church in Three Forks, Mont., will have biographies in the publication.

Barnes was born in Rosebud and was graduated from Yoe High School in Cameron. He attended Victoria Junior College and received a bachelor of arts degree with magna cum laude honors from UCC in 1954. He has a bachelor of divinity and a doctor or theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. While in the seminary, he was a teaching fellow in the department of Christian ethics. He has held the pastorate at Zachary since 1962 and is a member of the Executive Board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

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CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

INDIAN DANCERS whoop it up during Saturday's Tejas District Boy Scout Exposition. It may have been a rain dance, for showers kept attendance down most of the day. The boys are members of Troop 52, Cameron Boy Scouts.

THIS IS FOR THE BIRDS. Younger boys in Troop 52 demonstrate their skills in bird house construction. A first place ribbon was awarded to the troop. Judging was on the basis of audience attention, number of boys involved in presenting exhibits and demonstrations and general interest.

CATCH! An enthusiastic Cub Scout from Cameron's Pack 213 prepares to toss a beanbag to an unseen catcher. The Pack's first place ribbon is shown above the award-winning exhibit.

BOWLING NEWS--

SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Kimbrels	79	45
Eplen Furniture	75	49
Brods Mobil	74½	49½
New Cameron Drug	60½	63½
Irenes	58½	64½
Macks Oil	52½	71½
Citizens National	50	74
Marek-Burns	45	79

High individual series handicap-Marie Tucker 682, Irene Mees 616, Jan Harris 606.

High individual game handicap-Marie Tucker 253, Jan Harris 244, Barbara Kimbrel 240.

High team game - New Cameron 845, Eplens 834, Brods 813.

High team series - Eplens 2382, New Cameron 2341, Kimbrels 2310.

High individual game scratch-Marie Tucker 201, Barbara Kimbrel 201, Jan Harris 199.

High individual series scratch-Marie Tucker 515, Jan Harris 471, Henrietta Tucker 467.

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Qualified for regional competition are Monty Humble, Danny Matula, Becky Griffin, Alma Houston, Muhalia Petty, Mike Dardick, John Ben Sutter, Sharon Cook, Cerissa Chamberlain, and Sharon McLerran.

ELEMENTARY EVENTS

John Martin won first in the story telling event and David Tucker and Alva Mullinax won firsts in number sense.

Picture memory first place was won by these students from Ada Henderson:

Jill Folsteinsky, James McCullin, Richard Raymond, Becky McDaniels, Brian Wilkerson.

In the fifth and sixth grade spelling event Loretta Kunz and Nancy Krell won first place.

Second place winners in oral reading were Jeff Smitherman and Marilyn Hauk.

Third places were won by Bobby Zavodny, oral reading; Gwyn Chancey, oral reading; Linda Rylander and Cindy Clark, seventh and eighth grade spelling; Louise Nalsours, ready writing.

Elementary contestants are not eligible for regional competition.

National Library Week . . .

Library Features 100 New Books

National Library Week, April 20-26, has for a slogan this year "Be all you can be--Read." The Cameron Public Library will be featuring more than 100 new books during Library Week including all of the latest non-fiction best sellers, a selection of art books, craft books and a wide variety of the new fiction works.

Library hours are: Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New book titles are:

Grant Takes Command, Catton
American Economic Development Since 1860, Greenleaf
Art of Papier Mache, Kenny
Creative Origami, Kasara
Principles of Criminology, Sutherland
Ju-Jitsu Self Defense for Teenagers, Lichello
Cool, Hot and Blue, Boeckman
Rufus, Estes
Bugles at the Border, Gillett
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Handbook of Crafts, Lewis
FBI In Our Open Society, Overstreet
World of Profits, Auchincloss
Devotions for Young Teens, Couch
How To Make Built-In Furniture, Dal Fabb
Right Answer, Decker
Great Expectations, Dickens
Divided They Stand, English
To Be A Slave (Delacorte), Lester
Embassy Row, Miller
Tikki Tikki Tembo, Mosel
Fool of the World and The Flying Shop, Ransome
When Shlemiel Went To Warsaw, Singer
Hi Neighbor, UNICEF
Portrait of Margarita, Arthur
Golden Collar, Cadell
Basic Economics, Hailstones
House of Fairmount, Mayne
Elementary School Science Activities, Nelson
Whipples Castle, Williams
Pigman, Zindel
Random House Dictionary of the English Language
History of the American Revolution, Alden
Business Adventures, Brooks
Middle 'un Burleson
Varied Airs of Spring, Chase
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Big Pile of Dirt, Clymer
Ranch on the Ruidoso, Coe
Sands of Dunkirk, Collier
Single Girls Guide to Living in the City, Cummings
Sleepers, Curry
Courage of Sarah Noble, Dalglies
Frontiers of Civil Liberties, Dorsen
Man in the Box, A Story from Vietnam, Dunn
Green Says Go, Emberley
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Watch Fires to the North, Finkel
Digging Down to China, Frost
Eva Braun, Gun
Bettinas Secret, Hallavis
Puppet Making Through the Grades, Hopper
Missing Melinda, Jackson
Tessie, Jackson
Creating With Colored Paper, Kampmann
Creating With Crayons, Kampmann
Creating With Poster Paints, Kampmann
Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home, Kemelman
Tiger Who Came To Tea, Kerr
Scroobious Pip, Lear
Wrinkle In Time, Lengle
Alphabet Tree, Lionni
Hunkendunkens, Livingston
Rich and the Super Rich, Lundberg
Force 10 from Navarone MacLean
Shifting Sands, Maher
Schools, Mayer
Apple Strudel Soldier, McGowen
Kiss for Little Bear, Minarik
In Search of Scotland, Morton
Articulate Woman, Oppenheim
Alphabet Book, Peppe
Good Luck to the Rider, Phipson
Royal Road to Fotheringay, Plaidy
Great Explorers, Rapport
Over the Hills and Far Away, Ross
900 Days, the Siege of Leningrad, Salisbury
Roller Skates, Sawyer
Katie Goes to Camp, Schick
Loud and Clear, Serling
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Balloon Farm, Slicer
How to be Happy Though Pregnant, Spotnitz
Seekers, Stearn
Born to Trouble, Stranger
Earth Moon Planets, 3rd Edition, Whipple
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Coastgrass Planting Demonstration Set

A Coast-cross grass planting demonstration will be held Monday, April 21, at 2 p.m. at the Gilleland farm 4½ miles north of Milano on Farm Road 2095. A sign will mark the location.

John Parmelee, commercial coastcross one producer at Rockdale; Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer and Albert Novosad, pasture specialist from A&M will assist with the demonstration.

The public is invited to attend.

VIET VOCABULARY

American soldiers have new lingos for each war. Now the Pacific Ocean is the big pond, an infantryman is a grunt, stump jumper, gravel crusher or a leg, and enemy infested jungles are VC National Forests.

—PERSONAL MENTION—

Mr. and Mrs. Dudly Wall, Brenda and Bradley of Garden City, Michigan have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wall. Other visitors in the Wall home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Tate and Jimmy of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jackson of Temple, also Mrs. Wall's brother, K. Y. Smith of Llano.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Felix Conde, the former Lydia Layton, were saddened over the death of her husband, Sgt. Conde, who was killed in action in Vietnam April 4. The funeral was held in Cameron Monday with burial in Rogers Cemetary.

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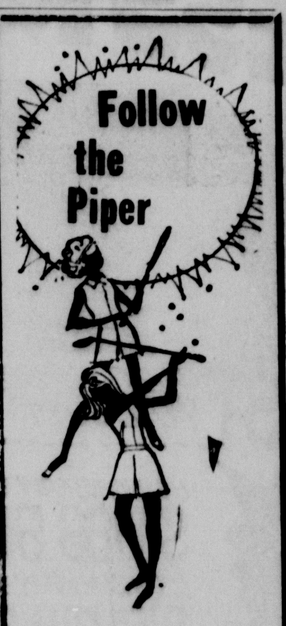

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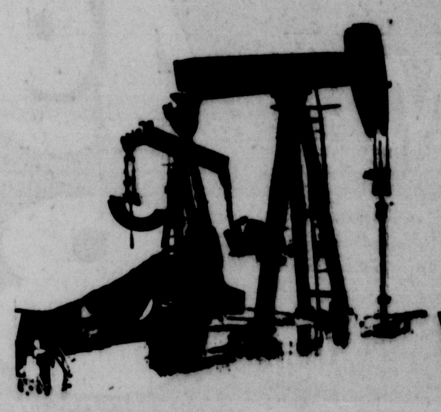

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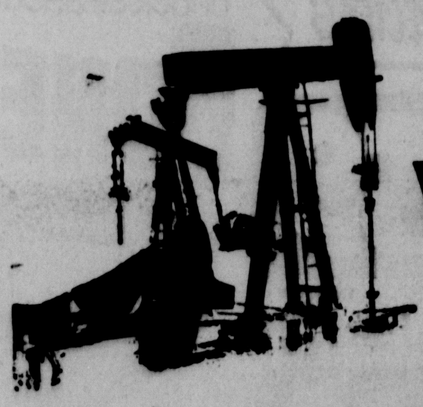

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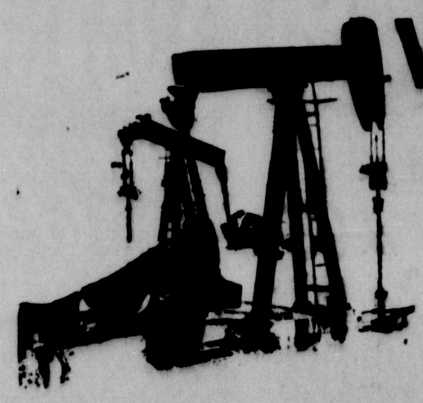

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WINGATE REG. OR HOT **PORK SAUSAGE**... 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

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FRESH FROZEN 3½ TO 5 LB. AVG. **PORK SPARERIBS** LB. **45¢**

FRESH BOSTON CUT **PORK ROAST** LB. **49¢**

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